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Region 5 CEO says  
concerns unfounded

By Ceilidh McClurg

Regional Health Authority 5 chief executive officer says he admits there are some communication problems with the Didsbury area but, he says there is no need for the public to panic about the future of the Didsbury Hospital in Regional Health Authority 5.

"All of this blew up sort of unnecessarily," says Jim Ramsbottom, CEO of Region Five.

"There are some accusations that the level of care is deteriorating and that is really offensive to the staff here who are doing their darndest. Patient care is not deteriorating and it would concern us if it was," says Ramsbottom. He believes miscommunication has been the whole problem and cause of concern for residents who fear resources are lagging behind at the hospital and it is in danger of being closed for good.

"Our board has always maintained we'll do our darndest to keep all hospitals in the region open. It's never been our intention to close this facility," he says. The downsizing of number of beds in the Didsbury Hospital was necessary because the number of active beds were far above provincial target numbers.

"The downsizing is not just here in Didsbury," says Ramsbottom adding that just recently the Drumheller facility was reduced from 110 to 88 open beds.

Besides, he adds residents aren't seeing the fact that there has also been an upgrading of services since regionalization two years ago. He points to the \$500,000 spent on bringing mental health services into the area.

"I think we have always been sensitive to the needs of this area," Ramsbottom says there has been formal surveying by the board of area residents as to what they feel are important issues and services at the hospital. He feels the feedback has been positive.

He says there are no immediate plans to downsize any more services available at the Didsbury Hospital, and in fact, he says down the road the board is looking to possibly add another pod to the long term care facility.

Ramsbottom says he is

pleased the recommendation to the Minister of Health will be to leave the current boundaries as they are because he feels all that is needed is some time and communication clarification between the public, the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force and the board of RHA 5.

"Maybe the overall picture is that they (the Boundary Review Committee) felt there hasn't been enough time trying to work out our problems," says Ramsbottom. "At some point I hope we can work together to see our way through this."

Ramsbottom says the comment on the Review Committees report that RHA 5 is happy with the current boundaries was made to the committee by the chair of the board and the region itself made no formal presentation to the committee during its travels across Alberta.

Ramsbottom adds that the area requested to be in Region Five in the first place because they feared they would be swallowed up by a larger region and he questions why the attitude has changed now with the Task Force looking into re-aligning with the Calgary Regional Health Authority.

"The bottom line is you need to look at what is the risk of moving," He believes in the long run Didsbury residents will be better taken care of in the current region although he says he does recognize the obvious north/south traffic corridor and realizes residents will pretty much always continue to go to Calgary for their health care services rather than travel east to Drumheller.

"We should be doing whatever we can to keep our people at home," says Ramsbottom, although he says because the funding is following the patient, a patient will get the same care no matter where they choose. He also adds some services will always only be available in big centres like Calgary and Edmonton.

Ramsbottom disagrees with concerns that Didsbury and surrounding area does not have enough doctors, which is a big concern brought forward by the Task Force. He says with the three doctors in Didsbury and the one in Carstairs, the area is adequately taken care of.

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LEST WE FORGET

Representative for the Town of Didsbury, councillor Willard Swalm lays a wreath in remembrance of those who died at war. The ceremony was held at Westglen School and included a guest speaker who spoke about the horrors of war and begged the youngsters to never forget those who sacrificed for peace.

## Meter reading system changes

By Ceilidh McClurg

Residents may notice that no one from the town will be around to read their water meter next month, but be assured that does not mean it is free.

Instead, explains director of engineering and operational services, Wes Yeoman, the town has contracted the job out to Canadian Western Natural Gas.

"The reason we decided to go that way is mainly to be more cost efficient," says Yeoman.

Canadian Western Natural

Gas is already out every month reading their own meters, now the town has signed a contract that will allow them to also read the water meters during their visit and report the number to the town office.

Yeoman says this will benefit everyone in the long run. First, residents won't be bothered by two meter readers every month. Second, Canadian Western Natural Gas will receive 30 cents per meter read.

"We couldn't do it with our

own guys for that much," he says. Meters will be read every second month as usual.

The public works staff who used to spend about two or three days out of each month will now have time to do other things that are, "more productive," he says.

Yeoman says the town is not unique in its streamlined system with a utilities company, he says other towns have also entered into such partnerships.

The contract took effect last Saturday.

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## Town signs runway extension agreement

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town of Didsbury council agreed to sign an agreement that will see \$80,000 grant from the province towards extending the runway at the Olds/Didsbury Airport.

The Airport Commission has been seeking out the money to extend the runway from 2950 feet to 4001 feet next year because they feel the extension would improve facilities to airport users, both commercial and private, whose money would help it on its way to self-sufficiency. They have also recently built one additional hangar and plans are in the works for another hangar to be rented out.

The commission received word

of the \$80,000 approval from Alberta Transportation and Utilities in the spring. The legal agreement had to go through some wording changes and be signed by both co-owners of the Airport, the Didsbury and Olds town councils.

The land acquisition for the strip had to be approved by county council who own the land. Preparation work associated with the extension including construction of the earth embankment, construction of the base pavement, improvements to lighting and painting of new markings, will be done with the help of the County of Mountain View equipment and resources.

The most important part of

the legal agreement was, "the airport remains open as an unrestricted public facility year round for at least ten years."

In a letter from the Minister of Transportation, Walter Paszkowski, he suggested the possible coordination of the runway extension paving with the paving scheduled for Highway 2A in 1998.

The payout for the project will be upon completion of the asphalt runway.

On the issue of the airport, town council also agreed to raise their subsidy which was cut in half in this year's budget for the operation of the airport. The town will now write a cheque for \$5,250 instead of

\$2,625. The main reason for the decision was based on the fact that the Olds town council members had expressed dissatisfaction with the town cutting the subsidy in half without informing Olds due to the fact they are supposed to be equal partners.

Council voted to bring the subsidy back up with only Coun. Gary Dolha opposed. Although Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson voted in favor she said, "I would like to see it brought up for now, but I wouldn't like to see it continue after that." She quoted a scientific survey which she said showed 62% of Didsbury residents don't feel the airport is an asset to the town.

## Police want input

The Didsbury RCMP are asking for the area public's input into policing in the Didsbury area.

"Anybody with concerns, suggestions or ideas as far as policing services go in Didsbury are asked to contact a member of the Didsbury Committee," says Const. Myles Peckham.

These meetings are held al-

most each and every month and provide a chance for communication between the community and the local detachment. The next meeting will be Nov. 13 and if you are interested in an issue call members of the committee: Claude Baril, Bruce Weibe, Willard Swalm, Gary Bogner, or Shawn Ausenhuis.

## World in students' hands

On Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon students from Didsbury High School will have a rare opportunity to control the entire world's future as participants in the award-winning Global Change Game.

Played on a huge and colorful map of the globe that covers the gym floor, the Global Change Game simulation event gives 70 students complete control of the planet and enables them to travel several decades ahead into a future of their own making. Most of the students will represent 100 million people living in one of nine different world regions, while other players will assume the roles of government and international business interests. Through negotiations and teamwork, the students will tackle and perhaps solve some of the most pressing global issues of our time.

Back by popular demand for its second tour of Alberta in three years, the Global Change Game will visit 18 rural and urban high schools and community groups during November. Financial support for the game, a not-for-profit organization based in Winnipeg, has been provided by the 1997-98 Program Year Sponsors. In Alberta, additional support has been provided by Mennonite Central Committee and Alberta Environmental Protection.

"MCC is glad in our limited way to help out schools in Alberta who want to give students a global picture," says spokesperson Abe Janzen.

## RCMP notes



### Illegal hunting

A male person shot and left a bull elk in the early morning hours and the animal was later discovered by other hunters in the area. A joint investigation by the RCMP and Olds Fish and Wildlife was conducted. The suspect was located later in the day and subsequently charged under the Wildlife Act. The elk and the suspects rifle were seized as evidence.

The accused, Francis E. Hymers, 47, of Stettler, has been charged with hunting during a closed season. He will appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on Dec. 5.

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# Task Force calls report "ultimate slap in the face"

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury and District Task Force member Evan Parliament called a lengthy report from a committee set up to review health boundaries, "The ultimate slap in the face," because it addressed in detail other areas' concerns but said little about the outcry in this area over health services.

Chairperson, Dorothy Moore-Anderson pointed out another region on the report where re-alignment occurred because of a long list of reasons she calls, "virtually identical to the problems in this area."

However, under the section addressing the situation in Regional Health Authority 5, it simply states, "Although the Didsbury and District Health Services Task Force did indicate a desire to move into RHA4, RHA4 indicated they were satisfied with their present boundaries."

"Task Force members said at their meeting last Wednesday they felt this was proof once again that the area was being ignored."

George McDonald said, "I have the feeling there is absolutely no willingness to listen."

The meeting included local MLA Richard Marz who said he could not throw full support behind the Task Force until he had some concerns addressed.

The Task Force was formed early last year when concerns began to surface about the level of care at the Didsbury Hospital which services about 11,000 people in and around Didsbury. A public meeting was called at which an estimated 600-700 people from the district came to ask questions about what the future of the hospital after they were told Didsbury would lose more than half of its hospital beds. At that time, an appointed Task Force set out on a fact finding mission that eventually transformed into a committee for action. The Task Force feels it would be beneficial for Didsbury to be realigned with the Calgary Health Authority because it falls more naturally into the north/south traffic and commerce flow. Currently, when any patient leaves the region to get services, whether by going to Olds or Calgary, their health care dollars are following them. Budgets are set both by the province and the health authority and when people are using the local services less, less money is allocated, which results in cut-backs in services, which gives people more reason to leave the area for health care.

"A vicious circle," Task Force chair Dorothy Moore-Anderson has said. So when the Committee to review boundaries was set up

by the province to travel around Alberta and get feedback on whether or not Albertans were happy with health care boundaries, the Task Force saw that as an opportunity to ask to be realigned with Calgary. They set up meetings with Calgary Regional Health Authority who expressed some reservations, but left the door open for discussion. The Task Force asked the Review Committee for an extended presentation deadline so, together with Calgary, they could carry out a needs assessment that would help Calgary decide if they would be comfortable with extending their boundary which currently reaches as far as Crossfield. They were denied the request, so they made a formal presentation to the Review Committee with what information they had at the time and their ideas for solutions.

Last week the group was told

the recommendation to the minister would be to leave the boundaries as they are and not permit Didsbury to examine the possibility of realigning with Calgary.

Apparently this area is not the only area feeling the report was not wholeheartedly what citizens across

the province want.

Parliament said he was told by Jonson's office that he is being inundated with calls expressing dissatisfaction with decisions made by a Regional Health Authority Review Committee, and Didsbury is among them. The Task Force have asked to present an appeal directly to the Minister.

Parliament reported he called the Minister's office to arrange a meeting to appeal the decision that Didsbury and area will have to remain within its current boundaries and he was told the Minister was so busy with calls and meetings with people unhappy with the final report it would be unlikely to get a meeting with him any time soon.

"They (the Minister's office) were very cold," said Parliament. Instead, the Task Force has been asked to write a letter outlining their objections and request a meeting which will likely be set up for some time in the new year. Not soon enough for the Task Force according to the comments made at the meeting.

That is where the appeal directly to the Minister was requested.

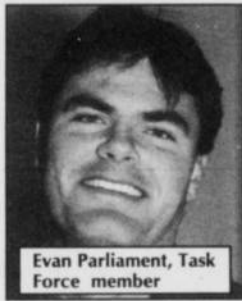
In the meantime, The Task Force had requested a meeting with local MLA Richard Marz who attended on Wednesday. Marz came with some concerns he said some residents had



## CRUISER CRASH

This police cruiser was involved in an accident instead of just responding to one on Friday morning. The Olds RCMP detachment responded to a call regarding the accident on Highway 2A and soon realized it involved a colleague from the Innisfail detachment. The RCMP car was southbound near Amerada Road when he was hit by a westbound Ford Pick-up truck who failed to stop at the stop sign. Const. F.D. Witcher of Innisfail suffered minor injuries and was taken to the Olds hospital for treatment and later released. The driver of the truck was shaken up but did not require medical treatment. The road conditions were slightly slick with a light snow. Both vehicles had extensive damage.

Jeffery Latimer, 18, of Olds has been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.



Evan Parliament, Task Force member

raised. He informed the Task Force he wanted answers to before he could commit his full support to the Task Force.

Marz asked questions like, "What does Region 4 have to offer that RHA 5 doesn't have to offer?" Then he added, "I've also got some concerns about staffing. Was there any assurance the local staff wouldn't get bumped by re-aligning with Calgary?"

George McDonald replied, "Obviously we don't want to jump in bed with Calgary without due considerations." However he said with frustration, the government wouldn't even give the Task Force and Calgary the time for any consideration when the deadline extension was denied.

Marz told the Task Force members, "If we're going to make another move, we need to make sure the public knows all the ramifications of that." Marz said he was worried that the group was not speaking on behalf of the public because the public was not fully aware of the situation.

Anderson stepped in at that point and spoke about the public meeting earlier last year and the hundreds of surveys collected from residents.

"This whole thing was driven by the public to begin with, it was driven by the staff at the hospital, it was driven by the unsatisfied patients. This is a very grassroots movement," said Anderson with exasperation in her voice.

Another member, Clem Keulker said, "The public has taken the view that the Task Force is looking after them." He added that he felt the questions by Marz were valid but, they were very premature.

The decision by the Review Committee was based on input from three sources. The Task Force's formal presentation, Calgary Regional Health Authorities presentation stating they had concerns but were willing to work with communities outside their boundaries, and a comment from the chairman of the board of Regional Health Authority 5 that

the board was content with current boundaries.

Marz pointed to the full report provided by the Minister's office and said, "It was clear from the beginning the committee would not make changes that were not broadly supported."

Arlene Wilde, Task Force member from the Carstairs area said she feels the comments from the public of this area to the Review Committee were totally ignored even though the mandate of the Review Committee was to travel around Alberta and discover what Albertans want and not administrators of the system want.

Keulker added that because of that reason, "It is my own personal view that this (the Re-

view Committee and its report) had to have been a terrible waste of money."

In the end, Marz agreed to send a memorandum of the Wednesday meeting to the Minister to make sure he is aware of the concerns that still exist. He also agreed to speak to Jonson regarding giving Didsbury the opportunity to further investigate the ramifications of realignment with Calgary.

Bill Cowan added, "I have complete confidence if we were allowed to pursue this matter appropriately, we could work out a working agreement that is advantageous for us both (Calgary and Didsbury area) today, tomorrow and further down the road."

## Hospital healthy says CEO

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Although he admits, one doctor to every 1000 patients is a provincial target, this area with approximately 11,000 people, has about the same ratio as other rural areas. He adds there are doctors at such close proximity in Olds, it would work out to be close to the target. (Olds falls within the David Thompson Regional Health Authority and not Region 5.)

A new doctor with a sub-specialty is scheduled to arrive in the area in the summer of 1998.

The local Task Force says they were promised at a meeting with the board earlier this year that Didsbury would be getting at least four new doctors in the future. Ramsbottom says this was a misunderstanding and the board actually told the Task Force that four doctors were enough.

Last weekend the Town of Didsbury set up a booth at a Rural Physicians Recruitment Fair in Calgary and Edmonton attempting to encourage newly graduated doctors to locate in Didsbury. The town administrator called Ramsbottom to ask about offering doctors a set \$10,000 incentive for relocation to Didsbury. He was told Region 5 would not be offering that incentive because it feels Didsbury has adequate doctors for its size and the incentive had already been offered to the new doctor for next year.

The town attended the fair anyway and attempted to 'sell' Didsbury on its quality of life only. Region 5 did not attend the fair at all because the board did not "feel it was necessary," according to Ramsbottom. He says other methods of attracting doctors to the area, without offering a monetary incentive, include taking practicum students at local hospitals and speaking directly to medical school classes.

In the meantime, Ramsbottom says the RHA 5 board will continue in an attempt to clarify some of the situations for the public and will also continue to consult with residents between here and Cremona as to their feelings about what is needed.

# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Do they have potatoes in their ears?



**Ceilidh  
McCLURG**

Our Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force must be starting to feel like a hot potato.

Nobody seems to want to deal with them directly, and those that do listen to the concerns raised by the Task Force are listening with closed minds.

Okay, so the members may be getting a little aggressive and hot under the collar, but the level of frustration they must feel has got to be at the boiling point. Just being a passive observer to the whole situation and sitting in on meetings, and I begin to feel frustrated that **nobody**

is listening.

First of all the Boundary Review Committee seems to have seen the Hospital Task Force as a bunch of whiners who will never be happy, whenever they are aligned with. They point out that this area asked to be in Region 5 to begin with. Yes, there is no denying that, however, times and opinions can change especially when one realizes that Didsbury sits over here, a sliver on the boundary map between two other regions, and no matter how much screaming we do, by the time the sound carries all the way to Drumheller it has become but a mere whisper.

Another reason the Review Committee was way off base as far as I'm concerned is that they strayed completely away from their mandate. The original purpose was to travel around Alberta and listen via formal presentations to what average Albertans felt about their current boundaries. So, our Task Force speaking on behalf of public outcry and concern at a meeting earlier this year did exactly that, they told the committee what this area was feeling and the frustrations that were arising. With them they carried a stack of surveys (literally hundreds) that presented opinions of the average Didsburian. No one on the committee asked if they could sit down and read those surveys, listen to exactly what we had to say. The Task Force spoke for the majority of the people in the area.

However, in the full length report that was given to the minister by the committee it simply mentioned the Task Force but blew them off. On the other hand, it stated quite clearly that "RHA 5 indicated their satisfaction with their present boundary," and based their decision on that. When Jim Ramsbottom, CEO for Region 5, was asked about their presentation he stated it was not a formal presentation but rather a comment from the chairman of the Region's board. The first problem with that is that presentations were supposed to be formal, like the one by the Task Force. The second problem is that they are not the average Albertan. Of course the board is happy with the current boundaries - they like their job and the money they make. If Didsbury were to leave, there would be 11,000 less people in the region which would surely mean a cut in administration at Region 5.

Once again it is the government manipulating things to get the outcome they want. They didn't really listen. They sort of sat there with their fingers crossed under the table.

Our Task Force has been questioned time and time again, by the Review Committee, the Minister and by the local MLA Richard Marz, whether they are really speaking on behalf of the public and what proof do they have. How about a stack of surveys? How about a public meeting with at least 600 in attendance and people being turned away at the door for lack of space?

Well, Marz wants proof and so does the Minister so let's give it to them. If you feel the Task Force has valid concerns you want addressed, call the Minister's office at 310-0000 and ask for 427-3665 and tell him the Task Force has your support. If you can get through, apparently we're not the only jurisdiction who feels their concerns went unanswered.

The opinions expressed on this page are the expressed opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the newspaper or the publisher.

## Notes from the Frontier: Who's better off?

Peter Holle, the Frontier Centre For Public Policy

Four years ago, the government of Alberta began an aggressive program to get people off welfare.

In terms of its first objective, reducing the number of people on public assistance, the program has been spectacularly successful. The caseload in Alberta has fallen by nearly 60%, from more than 94,000 to fewer than 40,000. But have the changes caused suffering?

According to a recent study conducted by the Canada West Foundation (CWF) in Calgary, not much at all. The study took a unique approach. It directly asked many of the thousands of affected individuals and families how the reforms had changed their lives. The answers were revealing.

Two-thirds of the people surveyed were working, and eighty percent of them believed life had improved since they left welfare. Most had full-time jobs. Ninety percent agreed that able-bodied welfare recipients should work for their benefits. Almost three-quarters felt there would be fewer social problems if individuals and their families took more responsibility for themselves.

These results are startling, especially in the light of conventional social assistance wisdom, which labels any effort to reduce welfare caseloads as "mean-spirited". Those who had found employment were earning an average of \$1,300 a month, a lot more than a minimum-wage earner can garner working full time. If pushing people off welfare gen-

erally increases their incomes, how cruel is it?

The study confirms the successful implementation of the guidelines laid down by Alberta's Minister of Family and Social Services at the beginning of the reforms in 1993:

- No one really wants to be on welfare.
- Recipients cannot be better off on welfare than low-income working Albertans.
- Any job is a good job.

Shrilly derided at the outset, these principles have proven workable in practice.

Two-thirds of the survey respondents off welfare reported that they had found it difficult to obtain adequate food and shelter at least once since leaving the program. But more than four-fifths of those who had gone back on welfare had experienced the same problem while previously on assistance. Although 11.7% of those off welfare said they were having trouble meeting basic needs "all the time" under the new program, 32.5% had reached that level of desperation as recipients under the old system. Only two out of ten who had left welfare used a food bank afterwards, but more than half of those who had returned reported doing so. The CWF study found clear evidence that "those who have left welfare are, as a group, better off financially and psychologically than those that are back on welfare."

Albertans who are unemployed for good reasons, like severe handicaps, [CC1] have been

transferred to "assured support" programs that maintain their incomes at former levels, but employable persons have had their benefits reduced. The provincial government offers them financial assistance to return to work. Supplemental assistance is available to those whose income from employment can't satisfy basic needs or who are temporarily unavailable for work or training. Programs have been created or expanded to provide training and work experience, and a third of those who have left welfare have taken advantage of them.

That doesn't mean that poverty and misery have disappeared in Alberta. Mental illness, substance abuse and family breakdown cut as wide a swath as ever, and nearly half of those who went back on the dole have sought the assistance offered by the government to deal with these problems. Almost three-quarters of the study's sample rated the staff at Family and Social Services as five or better out of ten in helping them to achieve independence, and more than a fifth gave them an eight or better.

Those who think social assistance should be generous and easy to obtain, as it is almost everywhere else, should take a look at the CWF study.

We are doing the poor no favours by maintaining an arrangement that perpetuates their dependence. According to most of them, they're better off without it.

## Reform wants new Senator elected, not appointed

Reform Member of Parliament, Myron Thompson says he

is disappointed that the Prime Minister will keep the Senate as a place of patronage, rejecting calls from the Reform Party and all sides of the Alberta Legislature, to let Albertans elect the next Senator for their province.

"The Prime Minister's argument that he is merely adhering to the Constitution doesn't stand up. The precedent has already been set when the late Stan Waters of Alberta was elected to the Senate in 1989," said Thompson.

A Senate seat is vacant as a result of last week's death of Alberta Senator Walter Twinn. Twinn was the chief of the

Sawridge First Nation and was appointed to the Senate by Brian Mulroney in 1990.

"The Prime Minister has appointed 21 Liberals to the Senate since 1993, just recently giving his party the majority position in the upper chamber. How he can keep putting unelected senators in the Senate flies in the face of democracy.

"If the newly appointed Senator from Alberta wants to truly represent the views of Albertans, he would resign and ask to run in an election for the job.

"Albertans want their next Senator to be chosen by the people, to represent provincial concerns and to serve Alberta. They do not want another Liberal hack appointed to service the Liberal party in Ottawa. The Prime Minister should put the democratic rights of the people ahead of political interests of his party and allow Albertans to elect their next senator," concluded Thompson.



**Myron  
THOMPSON**

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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Private schools save government money even with funding

Dear Editor,

The children in Alberta are entitled to an education which is monitored by Alberta Education. Whether the parents of these children choose private, public, homeschooling, etc., accountability is required by Alberta Education.

Private schools are asking for the child's full instructional fund which is \$3,686 and not maintenance, operations and administration fund as well. It costs \$5,500 to educate a child in public schools. Since private schoolers are not asking for total funding, only the instructional portion, we are saving the government \$1,814 per child.

There are approximately 14,202 private schoolers in Alberta. (14,202 students multiplied by \$1,814 per student savings equals \$25,762,428) The government is saving itself \$25,762,428 even if private schoolers received their full instructional funding. Private Schoolers are saving money for the government by not going public.

Thank you  
Pearl Abel  
Didsbury

### Gates might not be the solution

Dear Editor,

Should the town use money to install gates or for something else?

When I walked my grandson to school one noon, a very slow moving train was crossing 20th Ave. There were five teenagers who couldn't wait for the slow train to pass and decided to go underneath the moving cars.

Who would get the blame for injury if the train had sped up? The teens or CPR?

The gates may stop vehicles but apparently not pedestrians.

#### Picking up dog deposits:

I agree with Margaret Fradley that we should take a bag along to pick up dog deposits, but what about the deposits of stray dogs, or cats, or people who like to drop their garbage where ever they feel like? It would be nice to see everyone pick up after themselves and make Didsbury a cleaner place to live. Maybe we should all carry bags.

Erika Casebeer  
Didsbury

### Alberta Heritage Savings trust fund is strong and growing

Submitted by Richard Marz,  
MLA Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Heritage Fund. It is also the year the government began restructuring the Fund under a new purpose and new direction. It will no longer be used to invest in specific projects. Instead, it will focus on providing the greatest returns on investment.

The new direction is based on input received from more than 50,000 Albertans during a 1995 public review of the Fund. The majority of those Albertans were in favor of keeping the Fund, but wanted it managed differently.

On January 1, 1997, the first stages of restructuring took effect. \$10.6 billion of Heritage Fund assets were placed in a Transitions portfolio and the remaining \$1.2 billion in an Endowment portfolio.

The Transition portfolio exists primarily to provide a steady stream of interest income to meet the government's fiscal goal of eliminating the debt. Over the next nine years the money in this fund will gradually be transferred to the Endowment portfolio.

The Endowment portfolio is the true savings account of the Heritage Fund. It's designed to provide the best return over the long-term through a diversified mix of fixed income securities and equities.

Although the Heritage Fund is designed to build a better Alberta for future generations, it is also contributing to each of us on a daily basis. Since 1982, the Fund's investment income has been channelled into the government's general revenue fund, the main fund that pays for government services like health and education.

Last year, it earned \$932 million in income from its investments. Of that, \$746 million went into the general revenue fund. Under the Heritage Fund's new structure, a portion of the investment income stays in the Fund to protect it from inflation and ensure it starts to grow again. The Fund is growing. With its new structure and goals, the Heritage Fund grew last year for the first time in ten years.

Other important changes were made to the fund, including more private sector input into the investment strategies, and increased dialogue with Albertans about it. The new Standing Committee on the Heritage Fund will hold public meetings in Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Peace River between October 28 and November 6. All Albertans invited to attend and learn more about the Heritage Fund's new direction.

The \$12 billion Heritage Fund belongs to all Albertans. If you would like more information about it please contact my office at 556-3132.

## Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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to all the people who toured the haunted house and who donated \$715.90 to S.T.A.R.S.

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Thank you all  
Larry & Grace Mullen & family

## UNITY REMINDER

If you have not yet received a brochure and you wish to participate in this very important constitution process please call 1-800-883-5551 or your MLA's office at 556-3132, toll-free by first dialing 310-0000.

As previously stated, I would be happy to attend any community meetings you may have for a brief presentation and answer any questions you may have.

I have attended meetings at: Chinook Winds Lodge, October 20th, Mountain View Lodge/Olds, October 23rd, Olds Legion, October 28th, Lone Pine Hall, October 27th, and Bethal Evangelical Church/Three Hills, November 9/97.

Sincerely,  
Richard Marz, MLA  
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency


## PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Water Valley Nuisance Grounds will be closed for everything but household garbage effective immediately. All garbage must be placed into bins that have been provided on site. The County is in the process of contracting a suitable transfer station, but until it has been completed the existing bins will have to be used. We again repeat for emphasis,

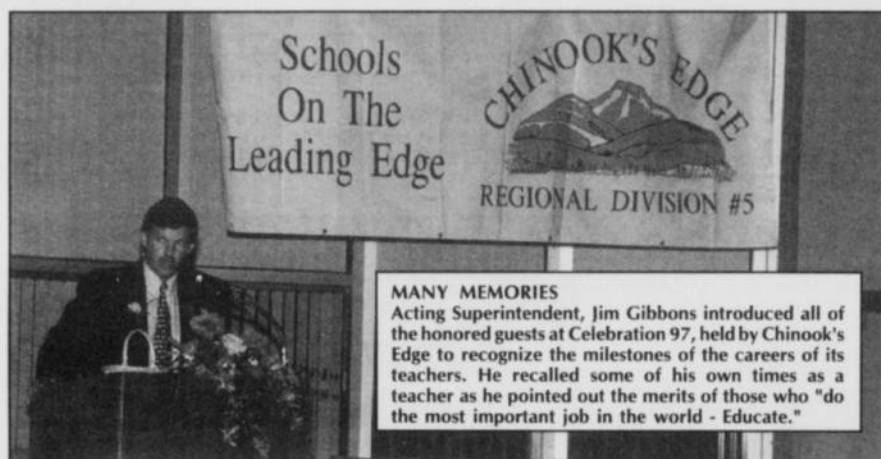
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<p><b>INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?</b> Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package.</p> <p><b>EVAN PARLIAMENT</b> CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794</p> <p><b>FURTHER EDUCATION</b> The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department is looking for ideas for courses to be run in Didsbury for the Mountain View Society for Life-Long Learning. If you are wanting to teach a course or have an idea for a course you would like to see run, please contact Alana at the Town Office.</p> <p><b>DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX</b> NEW!! BUSINESS SKATE (for adult only) Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12-1. Admission \$2 or ten for \$18. Get active then get lunch - Come and skate! NEW!! For a limited time only. Starting Saturday, November 22 and running until January 3, 1998, the aquatic centre will be open from 10 am - noon for public swimming! Regular admission rates will apply. Rent the arena or the aquatic centre for your Christmas Party! Staff, youth, family, or clubs can have a terrific time riding the slide, steaming, soaking or swimming! We have rooms for your meals too! Call us at 335-7369 real soon to guarantee your date and time!</p>		

# Chinook's Edge staff honored



## MANY MEMORIES

Acting Superintendent, Jim Gibbons introduced all of the honored guests at Celebration 97, held by Chinook's Edge to recognize the milestones of the careers of its teachers. He recalled some of his own times as a teacher as he pointed out the merits of those who "do the most important job in the world - Educate."



Former Didsbury High School principal, Ian Taylor was congratulated on his retirement. He was described as "truly a man of great character who understands kids."

Katie Harder spent many years with Chinook's Edge School Board. She was honored at the banquet as she retires from being a teaching assistant position at Westglen School. She was described as "Choir director who loves music, always there for students."



Hilda Mari Hansen was appreciated for her 15 years of working within Chinook's Edge School Board.



Martin Overguard was honored for 20 years of service. He teaches at Westglen.



Sharon Isrealson of Westglen was honored for her 15 years of service.



Margie Wiens was thanked for her time with the school board as she retires as secretary of Didsbury High School. She was described as, "quiet, gentle, dedicated and hard working and a community supporter."



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## NOTICE OF HEARING

**GARRINGTON FIELD**  
**APPLICATION NO. 1007569**  
**CANADIAN 88 ENERGY CORP.**

TAKE NOTICE that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) will hold a public hearing at the Best Western Hotel, Highway 27 East, Olds, Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, 13 January 1998, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of hearing representations respecting an application by Canadian 88 Energy Corp. (Canadian 88) for the purpose of expanding a sour natural gas processing facility in the Garrington Field.

Canadian 88 proposes to increase the raw gas inlet rate at the existing sour natural gas processing facility located in Legal Subdivision 6, Section 18, Township 32, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian. The expanded facility would be designed to process 3400 103 m<sup>3</sup> per day of sour natural gas with a hydrogen sulphide content of 178 moles per kilometre from which 2820 103 m<sup>3</sup> per day of sales gas, 175 cubic metre per day of C3, 129 cubic metres per day of C4, 344 cubic metres per day of C5+ and 390.7 tonnes per day of sulphur would be recovered. Sulphur emissions from the facility would be 14.2 tonnes per day at maximum plant capacity based on a normal operating sulphur recovery efficiency of 96.5 per cent.

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Canadian 88 Energy Corp., (Attention: Carla Fiorentino, telephone 974-8841), 700, 400 - 3 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 4H2. Copies of the application are also available for public viewing at the Calgary office of the EUB.

ANY PERSON intending to make a submission with respect to this matter shall file, on or before 19 December 1997, ten copies of the submission with the undersigned at the address set out above and one copy with the applicant at the above address in accordance with the Board's Rules of Practice, copies of which may be obtained from EUB offices.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any submissions filed shall contain information detailing:

- (i) the desired disposition of the application,
- (ii) facts substantiating the position of the submitter, and
- (iii) the reasons why the submitter believes the EUB should decide in the manner suggested.

In the absence of any bona fide interventions, the Board may cancel the hearing and proceed with the disposition of the application by Canadian 88 without further notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that submissions relating exclusively to matters of compensation are beyond the jurisdiction of the EUB, but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

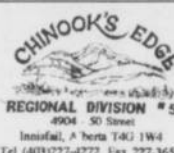
DATED at Calgary, Alberta, on 31 October 1997.

Michael J. Bruni, General Counsel, Alberta Energy and Utilities Board

## Take Time to Celebrate Education

It takes a whole community to raise a child. Education Week presents an opportunity for each of us, as part of a community, to share that job. Challenge yourself to participate in education. Take one day or even one hour to visit a classroom, talk to the teacher, attend a school council meeting, invite a trustee to talk to your service club or ask a child about their day at school. Join with teachers and students in your community to make education a priority during the week of November 9 - 15 and throughout the year. Your children and our students are everyone's future.

Linda Yargeau  
Board of Education Chair  
Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5



Dr. Altha Neilson, Superintendent of Schools

## Board of Education

Board Member	Residence	Electoral
Linda Yargeau (Chair)	Penhold	Ward 2
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Trustees can be contacted through the division office at 403-227-4272 or on the parent toll free line 1-800-561-9229.

Chinook's Edge Regional Division Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and closed on statutory holidays.

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# Taxpayers confront Chinook's Edge school board

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Board was confronted at their meeting last week by a group of ratepayers.

Chairman of the education committee arm of the association, David Richter opened discussion by saying, "We are not here today to question what the students of Chinook's Edge are being taught but rather how the ratepayers tax dollars are being spent."

About 18 members of the Red Deer County Ratepayers Association addressed the board asking that the trustees adopt three resolutions brought to them by the group.

They also stated they have, on occasion, requested what should be public documents which were never given to them. They question the ethics of this and were told by the board chair, Linda Yargeau, she would further investigate the matter.

The first resolution addressed concerns of conflict of interest. Although it was a general resolution to apply to all administration and trustees, in it were concerns about specific situations they believe have taken place in the past.

Ken VanDewark, chairman of the association brought forward examples of private businesses being operated by administrators who the association believes, "used the Chinook's Edge schools and programs to advertise their business on the internet. In addition, there also appears to have been company workshops operated during normal school hours."

VanDewark explained that if these accusations were accurate it would violate several sections of the School Act. Section 101 of the School Act restricts any employee from being involved

with any person contracting to the board if there is a vested interest involved. If there is any doubt, that employee is to declare the nature of the business and seek the board's approval.

The ratepayers association says these steps were not taken.

The official resolution suggested the board make a clearly defined conflict of interest policy in compliance with the School Act Section 101. They further asked that the resolution include that "the board investigate any inappropriate use of school time, if any, and insist on the return of any wages and expenses paid out during that time."

"This would help to ensure that our students are not and never will be schooled for profit," said VanDewark.

Coincidentally, earlier in the day, Trustee Anne-Marie Brown had put forth a policy request dealing with conflict of interest. Brown raised the concern that a policy was in place for the board, however she wished to clarify the wording for all employees of the board.

Concerns were raised by acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons, that many teachers do work outside school hours and that if examined closely might be considered a conflict of interest, although there was no harm being done.

"Times have really changed and there's more opportunity for teachers to be entrepreneurs... mainly because Alberta Education or the Alberta Government is looking at privatizing or contracting many things out," said Gibbons.

He did however, fully support the tightening of the current wording pertaining to the board and Chinook's Edge administration.

The issue was referred to a policy committee meeting and will come back to the board at a later date.

The Red Deer County Ratepayers Association were told of the earlier motion and said they were pleased it was being addressed, but wished to have their resolution on public record.

The second resolution regarded evaluation of new programs being implemented and paid for by Chinook's Edge. They addressed programs like the 7th Plan learning atmosphere and computer modules as learning tools. The concern was that these programs were implemented in some cases without even seeing the finished product before buying it.

Sandy Chalmers, vice chair of the education committee for the association said, "Without a formal evaluation procedure in place we believe that Chinook's Edge students are being put at risk and that the taxpayers are funding projects which have not been piloted."

The resolution suggested to the board was that they develop a policy regarding the selection of new education programs and teaching methodologies. The suggestions include formally having students, teachers and parents evaluate the effectiveness of new programs and further that the evaluation is made highly public.

The third resolution put forward addressed the Ratepayers Association's concerns that tendering and bidding to provide materials to the school board is not being handled appropriately. They felt some bids were being awarded based on the advice of people who had a vested interest in the companies being awarded contracts.

It stated, "Therefore be it resolved that the Chinook's Edge

School Division develops a policy of 'Bid Tendering' for all major expenditures and this would include all requirements for computerized educational programs. And furthermore the tenderer sign a declaration that they have no indirect or direct pecuniary (vested) interest with anyone on the school board, in the administration and/or employees, except as so indicated."

The Red Deer County Ratepayers Association requested that all three resolutions be addressed within the board before Jan. 15 of 1998.

Richter warned the board, "Let me remind you that elected officials are not only held accountable for what they do, but also what they do not do."

The board stated they would address the resolution before that time and inform the association of the outcome.

Trustee Penny Archibald told the group, "We are elected and we are obliged to listen to you."

Board chair responded to the Association by saying, "We welcome the opportunity to communicate with any residents in Chinook's Edge."



ROSS FORD REMEMBERS

Students from Ross Ford Elementary School participated in a Remembrance Day ceremony last Friday.

## COUNTY PERSPECTIVE

### PRIVATE SNOW REMOVAL

Heavy snowfall in the County of Mountain View in the last couple of years resulted in:

- high expenditures incurred for snow removal
- public concern that County roads were not plowed fast enough
- long hours put in by County personnel removing the snow

County Council and administration want to provide an adequate service to the ratepayers while keeping the cost as reasonable as possible during extreme winter conditions. County Council recently reviewed its policy on snowplowing of private lanes and driveways. Council concluded that the policy should be followed more closely and that County equipment would no longer plow private roads or driveways "until all roads in the division have been cleared of snow, bona fide emergencies excepted." All private snowplowing done by County personnel and equipment will be charged at an hourly rate with a minimum half hour charge; the current hourly rate is \$65/hour. County Council may waive snowplowing charges in special situations.

There are private snowplow operators that County ratepayers can call to plow their driveways, etc. We are inviting any such private operator to provide the County with their name, phone number, area of the County in which they will provide snowplowing, and rate per hour. County ratepayers may call the County Office to obtain a list of private snowplow operators for the area in which they live.

A reminder again that residents who are clearing driveways by pushing snow across a public road, do so at their own risk. Ridges and lumps of snow left on the traveled portion of the road are a risk to motorists and potentially libelous to the resident responsible for leaving them there. We would further point out that large piles of snow left on the edge of the road also create problems for the snow plow operators when they are clearing the roads. Please push snow as far into the ditch as possible if you must push some across the road. Also, make sure that no snow ridges are left on the traveled portion of the road that would create a hazard for vehicles.

We hope that snowfall this winter will be average and that the difficulties experienced in previous years will be minimal this year.

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# Lifestyles

## News from the Dragon's Den

Greetings from the Dragon's Den.

The JV Girls Volleyball team finished third in their league. The County's were on Nov. 7 in Cremona and zones are Nov. 22 at Westglen. Best of luck and try to come show your support.

DHS Sr. Girls will be playing an Alumni game on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Westglen. Come and see the '97 Dragons take on players from the past.

DHS held their Remembrance Day Ceremonies on Nov. 7. The service was very beautiful and moving with speeches from Rita Blakely, DHS Student Union President, and Bill Jepps, Didsbury Royal Canadian Legion Branch 53, as well as readings from Rita Blakely and Sheena Pearson. A beautiful acappella song was sung by Aislynn Ruppel, Kory Simon, Mandy Peterman, Karen Brown and Pat Morgan. We hope everyone was able to attend a Remembrance Day Service on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Lest we forget.

The Education Week is Nov. 9

to 14 and many of the teachers and students at DHS will be involved in going out into the community to celebrate education and the learning process. Please note the variety of activities planned for this event listed in the DHS November newsletter (which was sent out Friday, Nov. 7 along with report cards).

Just a reminder that Parent/Teacher interviews will be held on Nov. 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Please book appointments in advance and feel free to bring your son/daughter with you to the interview.

Also between Nov. 12-22, the, DHS Library will be hosting a book fair. Books will also be on sale during Parent/Teacher interviews. Pick up great Christmas stocking stuffers and gifts.

On Nov. 15, Olds College is holding an Open House for High School students to visit and learn about Olds College and their diverse program of studies. Everyone is welcome.



REMEMBERING FALLEN FRIENDS

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 53 pause in recognition of their fallen comrades during the Remembrance Day ceremonies at DHS last Friday.

Photo By Hilary Clark

## Crime Watch is watching out for you

By Ceilidh McClurg

Living in small town like Didsbury people often feel a certain sense of responsibility towards one another that may not be felt in larger centres, and it is this very sense that has helped Urban Crime Watch survive.

"Our big thing is asking people to get involved," says Dale Luft. "The biggest thing is the community looking after the community."

The organization has just recently held a meeting trying to recruit volunteers who are willing to take a few hours out of every month to be watchdogs for crime in the community. The meeting was also important because they needed to appoint a secretary/treasurer and another director to be able to qualify for society status with the Alberta Societies Act which is required for all non-profit organizations. They accomplished the requirements but add they are always in need of volunteers.

The future of Urban Crime Watch was at risk last year, however a public outcry for volunteers boosted membership to the current 37.

Ideally, Luft says, the number of volunteers for a community the size of Didsbury is about 70, so every night of every month is covered by a pair of volunteers.

"It covers the whole community," says Bill Flemming, chairman of the organization. Volunteers drive around on their as-



Dale Luft (left) and Bill Flemming (right) are both members of Urban Crime Watch and encourage others to get involved.

signed day armed with only a cellular phone, a notepad, a pen and a pair of watchful eyes. If they spot anything suspicious they do not attempt to stop the crime in action, but instead call the RCMP and keep track of what is occurring. "Then you stay in your vehicle and stay back," says Flemming. Important information like license plate numbers or descriptions of the subjects are then used as tools for apprehension by police.

"Urban Crime Watch is really an asset to the police because... basically what we are is an extra set of eyes for them because they can't be everywhere all the time," says Luft.

Flemming adds, "Even if the members don't see anything, just because people know we are out there it is a deterrent." He says this is especially true because there is not a set time or specific schedule that potential criminals could catch on to. When there are specific problems in the area, Urban Crime Watch might have extra volunteers out more often, or vice versa. It's random and that is its biggest asset both in catching criminals and in benefiting the volunteers who can work their time around their jobs or other responsibilities.

"It's really flexible and you never know when we are going

to go out," says Flemming.

He explains anyone who wants to volunteer, age 18 to 100, simply needs to approach a member of the Crime Watch or the police who will put them in touch with the organization. Each new member goes through a screening process and if it comes up clear they are quickly partnered with another member and assigned a day. It requires a commitment of three or four hours per month. Luft explains those who are wary to get involved because they fear there will be repercussions from criminals caught in the act needn't worry because all volunteers remain anonymous and are not required to go to court unless it is a severe crime they witnessed.

Urban Crime Watch is not actually a national program, but rather each RCMP detachment, especially in rural areas around Canada and the United States, tailors the program to suit their needs.

The funding for the program comes completely from donations, although because there is not much equipment required it is an inexpensive way to keep Didsbury safe.

"There is no common name, but there is a common goal," says Flemming and that is to make each community safer for its citizens.

Urban Crime Watch has been in existence in Didsbury for about a decade.

## Mount View Lodge

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Well we've really had a nice Indian summer after all. Surely was nice for the little ones to enjoy their annual Halloween outings. We had about 60 here to visit us. In the afternoon we had a party in the Lodge with the Carstairs Kitchen Band dressed as witches to entertain us.

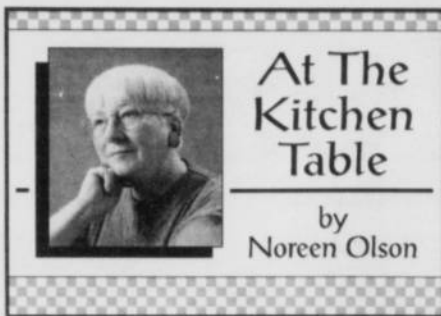
We have had a couple of trips recently. One was to Linden for lunch and then to Three Hills Lodge for coffee and visiting. Last week several went to Carstairs for a crib tournament.

The October Birthday Party was hosted by several auxiliary members. We were entertained by Serena Thompson and for lunch we enjoyed ice cream and a lovely decorated birthday cake made by Thompson's mother, Jean Paquette. Paquette has made a birthday cake every month for some time.

Those celebrating October birthdays were Anne Dunlop, Hedy Ernst, Vera Horne, Ruth Martin, Frieda Schlag and Doug Burns. Best wishes all.

In hospital are Blanche Tremblay and Lottie Westfall. We hope you feel better soon.





## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

At this time of year I am on the lookout for Christmas stories. I love Christmas so I want the stories for my own entertainment but the primary reason is that I need Christmas inspiration for my writing. A couple of years ago I was browsing a second hand book store and saw a nice, fat, festively decorated and cheap paperback. I don't remember the title, but part of the sub-text claimed the book contained "sixteen Christmas stories that will warm your heart, by authors including James Herriot." Chronically short of time I didn't look too closely inside the book, I just added it to my stack of purchases. How can you go wrong with James Herriot? He writes about kittens born on the hearth on Christmas Eve, or the difficult delivery of a beautiful colt tears him away from Christmas dinner, but adds new meaning to the holy day. Everybody loves James Herriot.

There was one James Herriot in the book, and I had read it before. The rest of the stories were of the romance variety and they were awful. "Gregory looked into Monica's eyes and realized that the flashes of fire he saw there were not reflections of Christmas lights but the flames of passion. 'Monica, Monica,' he growled, his voice made hoarse by emotion. 'Greg, Greg, Greg,' she replied. Somewhere a choir began to sing *White Christmas*." Really not my kind of thing.

Last week I bought the Christmas issue of a little American magazine that claimed to contain 17 Christmas stories and poems, and it does. Some of them are sort of sweet, some are pretty awful, most of them rely heavily on hard times, the depression, nostalgia, kindness and selflessness. None of them are in any way original and that is no surprise. Christmas has been covered from every possible angle. I was a bit disappointed in the little magazine until I found the want ads.

These are not your ordinary want ads, they are published free of charge and "those of a commercial nature" are not accepted. The final acceptability is made by the editorial staff and they obviously pick the ones that are most interesting. If you give free rein to your imagination almost every want ad is the basis for a story.

Several people are looking for words to songs. Mary Ellen wants *The Baggage Coach Ahead*, I don't know the words or tune but I think it has to do with someone transporting the body of a loved one, "in the baggage coach ahead." Betty wants a song that begins, "I want a date in a Ford V8 and I want to wah hoo, wah hoo." I don't know how one "wah hoo" and I hope I never find out. Lillian wants *Nine Miles from Home* or *Nine Miles from Town*. Now this is tricky. Assume that the singer lives in the country. Would he sing "Nine Miles from Home" when he is in town and "Nine Miles from Town" when he is at home? And if he actually lives in town would the song only be sung when he is out in the country, preferably during a blizzard, on the trackless prairie, while going for the doctor?

Several people are looking for friends or relatives and some of them have been out of touch for some time. Doris lost touch with a pen pal in the 1940s. Connie is looking for a girl she worked with in 1939. A World War II vet who was injured and returned home in 1945 wants to get in touch with comrades called, Polly, Twist, Mills and Becker. Dorene is looking for anyone who knows anything about her father who left when she was one year old. She was the youngest of eight children at the time. I'll bet her mama had one sweet life. Penny is looking for a man named Howard who may be related to her father who died of ALS. They need his medical history so that other family members can be prepared in case it runs in the family.

There are lots more interesting ads but here is my favorite: "Wanted: to give an apology that is 55 years overdue. I am so sorry and I wish I could undo the damage that I did to our friendship. Leslie and I were nurses in WWII. She invited me to her birthday dinner hosted by her daughter and daughter-in-law and we four enjoyed many a wrestling match and socializing in the afternoons. I still love you, I'm sorry I spoke out of turn."

What do you suppose she said to so aggravate a fellow wrestler that they haven't spoken in 55 years. If Leslie had a daughter-in-law she had to be at least 36 then, add 55 and they are in their 90s now. Will they still wrestle if they make up their quarrel? Was the insult flung in the heat of battle? Did the fight occur at the birthday dinner? Was any cake thrown? The right person could make a TV series out of this ad alone.

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# Craft show offers uniqueness

By Hilary Clark

This time of year we are inundated by craft sales. It seems every weekend you turn around and someone else is trying to sell you some crocheted wonder.

This Friday the Bergthol Mennonite Church is offering a craft show with a twist.

Ten Thousand Villages is a craft show that features handmade items from all over the world. The majority of them being made in community co-ops.

Frieda Derksen, a volunteer with Ten Thousand Villages, says they sell crafts from 25 to 30 countries, both through their special craft shows and through their stores in Calgary.

The show is being held at the Elks Hall on Friday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We get all sorts of different things, from nativity scenes from El Salvador to wall hangings from Peru to handmade paper from Thailand," says Derksen.

Ten Thousand Villages, formally known as Crafts of the World, orders directly from the producers of the goods and ships them to a warehouse in Ontario.

"Our people go to the producers and make sure the quality is good as well," says Derksen. "All the crafts are priced at the warehouse as well, so there is uniform pricing across Canada."

Some other unique crafts offered by Ten Thousand Villages are brass items from India, pottery from Vietnam, carvings from Kenya, wooden items from Bangladesh, and moccasins from the Paigan and Bigfoot tribes of Canada.

Ten Thousand Villages says that for every \$1,400 they make, they pay one person's wage for one year in one of those countries.

"Some of the co-ops are family operated and so the money goes toward supporting a family, and most of these co-ops have women working in them so these women are supporting their families," says Derksen.

The craft sale on Friday will also have a bake sale.

But if you are unable to make it down to the sale on Friday you can visit the stores in Calgary at 8318, Fairmont Drive, S.E. or 220 Crowchild Trail N.W. they also have a special store open in Chinook Centre for the Christmas season.



## INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTELECKY  
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For contact wearers, here are a couple of tips on what to do when you get something (that doesn't belong there) in your eye.

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# Jackson W.I. news

By Nellie Davis

On October 29, 13 members of the Jackson's Women's Institute and two visitors met at the home of Catherine Reid. *Edelweiss* was the opening song which was followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. The Roll Call was to name a favorite haunt in Alberta.

The meeting was chaired by the president, Mary Jane Davies, whose thought for the day was a short poem entitled *Dirty Dishes in the Sink*. A reminder that dirty dishes usually meant a good meal had been enjoyed when so many people were hungry.

Arrangements were made for the nursing home birthday tea on November 18. As many members as possible will be there to help.

The topic for the month was Environment and Conservation. Lita Reid gave a most interesting and informative talk on Alberta's threatened wildlife. In Alberta "threatened" is used to raise public awareness and focus management on wildlife at risk. The species mentioned included: Burrowing Owl, Swift Fox, Trumpeter Swan and Peregrine Falcon. As one of our members once remarked; she always learned something new at WI meetings and we all went home having learned a great deal about Alberta's wildlife. The next meeting will be at the home of Lita Reid on November 26 at 1:30 p.m. As usual everyone is welcome.

## Day Care Funding Changes

The Alberta Government is changing the way it funds day cares in the province so that more funding is available for families who most need it.

Right now, day cares receive government funding in two ways: through an Operating Allowance (which is paid to day cares for every child registered, regardless of family income) and through the Child Care Subsidy program (which fully or partially subsidizes the day care fees of low income families).

### Child Care Subsidy:

- The current maximum monthly subsidy is: \$300 for children and \$370 for infants
- April 1998: monthly subsidies will rise by an average of \$80
- April 1999: monthly subsidies will rise again, by an average of \$20
- Total average increase over two years: \$100 dollars per child
- Eligibility criteria will broaden so more families can qualify

### Operating Allowance:

- The current monthly average rate is: \$69 per child
- April 1998: the monthly average rate will be \$25 per child
- April 1999: the Allowance will be eliminated

**Day Care Regulations:** the regulations will be streamlined so that day cares can more easily focus on providing quality child care.

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# South west Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations and best wishes go to Dave Adams of Didsbury who celebrated his 80th Birthday on Oct. 29 at the home of daughter Cathie Leismer, west of Carstairs.

About 12 family members were present for the pot luck dinner. Their family of seven children and families (except for two boys from Surrey B.C. and Ontario) were present for the occasion.

Dave and Evelyn have 11 grandchildren. Dave's 84 year old sister Dorothy of Penticton B.C. was unable to attend. The family are all fond of music and Dave especially loves his violin and has entertained all over the country and he assists with the Fiddler Jamboree in Didsbury every year. He and Evelyn play at hospitals and nursing homes. At his party he entertained with his mouth organ. Everyone enjoyed the music, fun and visiting. Keep playing music Dave and have many more birthdays.

Belated congratulations go to Barry Barclay of west country who won first prize for the largest pumpkin at the Pumpkin Festival in Carstairs on Sept. 27. His pumpkin weighed 177 and a half pounds and was over seven feet in circumference. He and wife Marie purchased the Fred and Alma Befus Farm and have been busy. They built a new house a couple of years ago and have been planting trees and shrubs and other landscaping and growing tomatoes and pumpkins. The winning gourd was grown on a vine 40 feet long and wife Marie made a blanket to protect it from frost and hail.

Congratulations also go to Fern (Eckstrand) and Harley Foat of Revelstoke, B.C. who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 8 by having a supper for about 20 relatives and a few friends. The Foat's, formerly of this area and Cremona, welcomed several carloads of relatives from Didsbury and Cremona who had motored to B.C. for the occasion. The couple raised two children, Connie Wallace of Sicamous, B.C., and Tony Foat of McKenzie, B.C., along with spouses and three grandchildren all were present for the festivities.

In last week's column it was Bernice Blois who celebrated with the Birthday Club and the new houses are going up on the Quantz farm.

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By Brad Hartmann

On Saturday, Oct. 25, Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann and family hosted approximately 150 neighbors and friends to celebrate the blessing of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The afternoon event was a wonderful time spent visiting, reminiscing and singing old favourites with so many people that have meant so much to the couple over the years.

Both Gordon and Elmeda were born on their families' farmsteads near Newstadt, Ont. (an honor they share with John Diefenbaker). Gordon in 1926 and Elmeda in 1929.

Elmeda attended No. 6 school, a four mile walk every day, until the age of 13. Gordon had a much shorter one mile walk to No. 5 school up to Grade 8.

The two became quite well acquainted through their church

and confirmation school and began their "courting days" in 1943. In 1945 Gordon was called into the army, but being the only son in the family was given farm leave. Upon his return the two continued courting until they were married on Nov. 1, 1947.

Following their marriage they continued to farm for nine years during which time the couple had three boys, Larry (1948), Gene (1951) and Bradley (1955).

In 1956 Gordon and Elmeda decided it was time to make a

change and follow a dream. They seeded their farm to hay and headed west to Alberta.

Gordon got a job driving truck for the Co-op in Falun, just west of Wetaskawin. They spent the next three years raising their three boys, one dog, and a pig in this very friendly rural community. Then in the fall of 1959, Gordon was offered a job at MacKay's Processing Plant in Didsbury.

See More Southwest news on page 13...

Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.



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*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

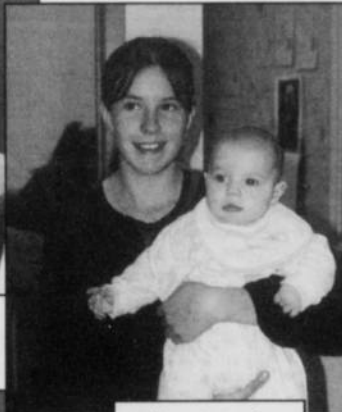
This week a special Faces featuring some of the Grade 9 DHS students who participated in Take Our Kids to Work Day.



Angela Pothier (above) and Jayda Kelsall (below) both spent the day at Westglen school, Pothier helping out her mother, a teacher's aid and also the school secretary and Kelsall learned what is involved in being a band teacher.



Steve Fillmore enlightens his daughter Christi on the wonders of insurance (above) at The Mutual Group and Janelle Simpson learns about the retail clothing business from her mother Donna Fife at D&M Clothesline (below).



Rikina Durocher holds a young customer during her day at Kidsbury Day Care (above), and (at right) Rachelle Fisher (centre in photo) explores her career choice by helping our Dr. Krebs of Krebs Vet Service.



(Photo at left) Michelle Craig became a sandwich artist for a day as she experienced the front lines at Subway. (Below from left) Matt Tuggle joined his father Cliff Tuggle and Rikki Taylor joined her mother Carla at Mountain View Motors. Rikki learned about accounting and finance while Tuggle explored general management.



(Left) Amy Coates (standing) learned a little of the world of hair salon business when she spent the day at Cut'n Loose Hair Design with Teena Kaupp.

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# Sons of Norway honor lodge organizer

By Noreen Olsen

The October meeting took the form of a Potluck Supper and was held at the Senior's Drop in Centre in Innisfail. We have several Innisfail members and Innisfail is the home of Emil Dorin who recruited our charter members, organized our Lodge and mentored our early years. Dorin was always available to answer any question, teach us protocol, introduce us to our National and International leaders, and make the contacts that helped us grow. After we had shared a wonderful

supper President Leif Terner called former member of the year recipients forward to make a presentation. Thordis and John Kamp and Ralph and Noreen Olsen then presented Dorin with a beautiful clock. The cowboy motif will help him to recall his hunting and riding days and the engraved plaque expresses Fjellsyn's gratitude. Leif Terner, Gil Neilsen and Ruth Dodd also shared anecdotes and expressed their affection and gratitude to Emil.

Guests at the meeting were

Jean De Witt and Thelma Dorin. We were pleased to accept De Witt's application for membership and Thelma Dorin, who is our past District Director, is an old friend of our Lodge and the "Good woman behind the good man" in Emil's case.

Correspondence included a letter from Red Deer Lodge asking our support in their objection to the International Lodge's move toward having only insurance carrying members be eligible voters and delegates to the District Conventions. This is a motion before

the organization and will be dealt with at the next convention. We will support Red Deer's objection. Several invitations were received, from Red Deer to a Bowling and Dinner Day, from Torskeklubben to a play and dinner, and from Calgary Lodge to a curling event. The Scandinavian Choir has accepted our invitation to sing at our Christmas party and we voted to donate to their group. On November 4 we hosted the Birthday Tea at Chinook Winds and Jim Haug and his friend entertained. Don

Neilsen was asked to place Sons of Norway's wreath at the November 11 service. October was foundation month and members brought generous contributions to our Foundation Director, John Kamp.

Report from the Sports Weekend Committee is that everything is on schedule. The three hundred napkin rings that will be our table favors have already been rosemailed thanks to Linda Neilsen and her excellent crew.

Meeting closed with coffee and visiting.

## RELIGION

# Way of Life: A time to remember to seek and to serve

During this week of remembrance many of us will pause to honor all those who have been involved in the cause of peace. We especially remember those men and women - regular and reserve; active, discharged, and retired; alive or departed who have served in our nation's armed forces. They carried out their duty on our behalf. And we enjoy more peace and prosperity because of them.

To those of you who have served the cause of peace and to those of you whose loved ones did so, we say to you personally and sincerely, "Thank you." To those of you whose loved ones died in the cause of peace and for our welfare, we want to say more than "Thank you." We grope to understand what it means to sacrifice one's life. We shed our tears as we try.

But our Remembrance Day observances can not end at the

Cenotaph. We need to look around us to see if we are making use of the freedom. And peace which has

been given to us at such great expense. Using our freedom and peaceful existence to promote the good of all our country's citizens remains our task under God.

How are we contributing to the wellbeing of our land? Am I involved in preserving the ecology?

Are we involved in giving back our time and wealth to promote the well being of our communities? Are we supportive of community groups like block parents and neighborhood watch? Am I involved with the educational system, local government? Do I provide positive and helpful input to our elected officials? If I and every one else lock ourselves down in our little basement retreat cen-

tres what will become of the hard fought gifts of freedom and peace which have been entrusted to us?

God is a veteran at getting involved in the lives of his people. He has personally taken part in the battle caused by human sin. The apostle James reminds us of this battle. After pointing out the difference between disruptive, so-called "wisdom" and peacemaking wisdom, he asks, "What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you?"

So it has been and so it still is. From Adam and Eve on down the years to the world wars to end all war, down to our community violence, the wounds of war scar our histories.

And as if it is not enough that we war against one another, humankind has warred against God since the Garden of Eden. How does God respond to our aggression? Well he sent his supreme

Peacemaker, Jesus Christ to make peace between us and our heavenly Father. Jesus, the Son of God, came at Christmas and took on our human form. He lived among us, caring, healing, forgiving, teaching, feeding, and comforting us. He died in our place - God's ultimate involvement! He died to bridge the gap, to end the war between God and us. "For he himself is our peace, who has made the two one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility..." (Ephesians 2:14).

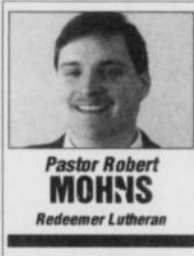
Even so our Lord brings his blessing of peace to those who follow him, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be trou-

bled and do not be afraid." (John 14:27). This is the Gospel. This is Christianity at its core.

These words have comforted and have given exactly what they promise to many who have found themselves in the middle of conflict, both spiritual and physical.

Remembrance Day will be fully honored when we recall the past sacrifices and service for the cause of the welfare of our country and peace throughout the world and when we roll up our sleeves to continue this work begun among us.

But the fulfilment of what we are remembering this week and what the whole world is striving for is found in Jesus Christ and the peace that he offers. It is him we must ultimately seek.



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## Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta and Theresa Wirchenko

Welcome to Words from Westglen. This week Christine and Theresa from Westglen School give you all the information and events that are happening.

Hi. I am Christine Ta. I am in grade 7A. My teacher is Mrs. Royer. My hobbies are swimming, biking and crafts. I'm Theresa Wirchenko from 7C. My hobbies are swimming, ceramics and taking care of my animals. We hope you enjoy our articles.

Mrs. Tanya McAuley is a new teacher to Westglen. She teaches 7s and 8s. She coaches girls' volleyball and basketball. Her hobbies are camping, hiking, aerobics and biking. She has just graduated from the University of Lethbridge and enjoys teaching here at Westglen.

The Grade 5s are making up bands and names for rock groups in groups of four and pretending to play in them. They then look up a place that they

would like to visit in the seven geographical regions and learning about them as they tour with their rock bands.

Mrs. Massel is soon to start up the Christmas Shoebox program again. The boxes will be collected until Monday, Nov. 17. Mrs. Visser is also organising a trip to Dickens' Christmas Carol on Dec. 2. Check the posters around the school for more information. If you and your student would like to go contact Mrs. Visser at 335-8700.

Student Leadership teams have held a successful pumpkin carving contest and Halloween costume parade. All 100 or so Grade 8s hosted our annual haunted house. The whole library was converted to a house of horror for the afternoon of Oct. 30. The students had wonderfully creative and ghoulish plays and activities. They quite thoroughly frightened most of the younger students and especially freaked out the teachers. It was good fun.

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## More Southwest news

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They decided to accept that offer and make Alberta their permanent home. As a result, they loaded up the family and headed back to Ontario to sell off their farm belongings.

They returned to Alberta in January of 1960 to begin their new career and life in Didsbury.

Since that time Gordon and Elmeda have continued to work

hard together to provide love, caring and support to their ever-growing family: son Larry and wife Debbie, grandson Brian and fiancée Wannitta, grandson Stuart, granddaughter Leah and husband Kevin, great-granddaughter Shauni. Son Gene and wife Ila, granddaughters Brenna and Abra, grandson Jared. Son Brad and wife Bonny, grandsons Corey, Justin and Matthew and

granddaughter Nicole.

The good Lord has richly blessed Gordon and Elmeda over these past 50 years, not only with each other's love and a wonderful, healthy family, but also with countless loving neighbors and friends who have helped to enrich their lives. It is the prayer of their family and friends that God's blessing for them continue for many years.

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Author Shirlee Smith-Matheson was at DHS last Wednesday morning to give tips to students on becoming a writer. Smith-Matheson was raised in Alberta and wrote such books as *Flying Ghosts*.



This week, in honor of Remembrance Day, has been named Veterans Week, and it is this week that we remember the young men from Didsbury who gave their lives for our freedom.

Young men who didn't have a chance for life, marriage, children or a home of their own. These young men fought for things we take for granted every day. They fought for our

## CHAT

### Community History And Trivia

By Marg Weaver

right and the right of people all over our country to live their lives for what they were denied as they fought and died in a cold, foreign land.

These were the soldiers, air-men and sailors, full of life, looking for adventure.

They had no idea what they were getting into or what was ahead, as they headed overseas to World Wars, Korea and other conflicts. Young country boys raised in the peace and tranquillity of Didsbury. We have pictures of some of the boys who

died in the war at the museum. But they don't begin to tell us how their parents felt when they learned their sons wouldn't be coming home.

The two World Wars were a loss of life also for those who came back: the things they had seen, the trauma of seeing their friends dying around them had changed them forever. They went away as boys but came home as old men. Their youth was taken from them. We must never let this happen again.

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# In Business

## Get cozy at a quaint new tea house and gift shop

By Ceilidh McClurg

Beverley Pentz wants you to feel at home when you step through the door to her The Tea Cozy and Gift Shoppe, and the atmosphere does just that.

Imagine sitting in front of a bay window sipping a cappuccino from hand-painted porcelain and munching on a freshly baked biscuit. Outside the first snowfall of the year is gently drifting to the ground. All around you are beautiful handicrafts and artwork. What could be more cozy or more Canadian?

Even the ladies running the shop make you think of things cozy, Pentz's mother Betty is helping with the operations of the store.

"I feel the stuff I sell are things once you have them, you want to keep them or pass them on to another friend," says Pentz.

And more than just shopping for that perfect keepsake or gift, customers can enjoy lunch, desert or just a cup of steaming tea. Her first menu offerings come with the warm

fuzzy name, "Fall Comfort Foods."

Pentz just opened her shop last week and yet, she remains calm, cool and collected.

"I am a strong believer that if you go gently through life opportunities will sort of fall in front of you," she says with a smile. That is exactly what happened to land this typically city girl into the warm arms of this community.

Having had experience in careers as diverse as nursing and tax assessing, Pentz started to get her urge to do something different. She got involved in the craft and gift shop business in Calgary, but felt there was something just not quite right. Location, location, location as they say.

Pentz decided it was time to get away from the big city and move North, just where, she did not know. She began searching for a home that could double as a business in Olds. Her search was becoming exhaustive when she heard of the perfect house in Didsbury (Tracey Brosh's old studio.)

"This house just gently waited for me," she says. Now she's glad she ended up where she did because she says there are many things she appreciates about this town. First, she says she loves the idea that Didsbury is working hard to maintain its heritage through projects like Main Street. Second, she says the town administration was extremely receptive and helpful when she approached them with her idea. Third, the people and the atmosphere is what will keep her here.

"It just seems like a cozy little town that is reminiscent of a place before technology made everything faster."

Cozy is the idea and The Tea Cozy and Gift Shop pulls it off without a hitch.

Almost all of the candles, paintings, lace, teddy bears, furniture, knick knacks, blown glass, and of course tea cozies, are hand made by Canadian artists. That is something that Pentz is very proud of.

In fact, she has such a close

working relationship with some of the artists she can have them customize things to match the decor of your home and she can also keep her price points lower than some of the bigger commercial stores.

Pentz isn't against competition. In fact, her idea is that there should be many businesses similar to hers and together they could offer everything a Didsbury gift shopper would ever need. She is big on keeping the shoppers local.

Pentz has left herself room to grow in her business. She says she has room in the finished garage to expand if need be.

But, for now, she is happy with how things have gone. She has received very positive feedback from the community already.

The hours at The Tea Cozy and Gift Shop are set for the time being at Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday until 8 p.m. However, Pentz says that once she gets a feel for the market she may increase her hours of business, especially during the Christmas season.

She invites everyone to stop by to see her store located at 1510 21 Ave.



COZY AND COMFORTABLE

Left, Beverley Pentz shows off just some of the hundreds of collectibles and keepsakes in her newly opened store. On the right, she is in the Christmas spirit with hand crafted Santa Claus figurines just in time for the season.



## Coalition formed against Wheat Board Act

A coalition of farm and business organizations has been formed in opposition to Bill C-4, the new Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Act.

The coalition, which includes the Canadian Canola Growers Association, Saskatchewan Canola Growers Association, Manitoba Canola Growers Association, Alberta Canola Producers Commission, Canadian Oilseed Processors Association, Canadian Federation of Independent Business, Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, Western Barley Growers Association, Flax Grow-

ers of Western Canada, Oats Producers Association of Alberta, Alberta Winter Wheat Producers Commission and the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association is united against the inclusion clause which provides a mechanism to add crops to the Wheat Board.

"Farmers have not asked to have their marketing choices taken away," says coalition spokesperson Kevin Archibald. "We fail to see how the government can justify a clause that is universally opposed by groups representing the producers of

these crops."

The coalition is proposing that both the inclusion and exclusion clauses be withdrawn from the legislation. Archibald says the competing clauses will only lead to more turmoil among farmers, and since the elected board of directors will have little real power are not necessary.

"The Minister and the government will continue to dictate how the Wheat Board operates, so we see little sense in having the directors spinning their wheels in a political debate," says Archibald. "If the government is

sincere when it says the inclusion clause is a matter of fairness, then we're saying take them both out."

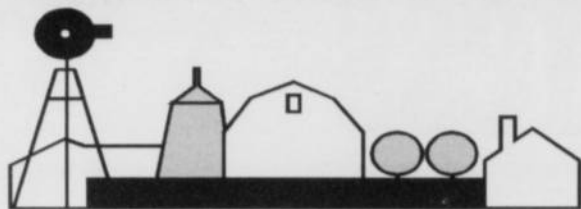
Archibald says the inclusion clause, if triggered, would be a divisive and destructive exercise that could do irreparable damage to Canada's position in upcoming trade negotiations and jeopardize investments, value added processing and job-creation.

Coalition members are concerned that if the inclusion clause can be added to the legislation against the wishes of farmers, then it could be used to manipu-

late the marketing debate in the future. The government's refusal to allow a dual marketing question in the Barley Vote is a prime example, says Archibald.

Some coalition members were in Ottawa last week lobbying the parliamentary committee studying the legislation. Coalition members may place different priorities on certain aspects of Bill C-4, but are united in their opposition to the legislation as a whole and the inclusion clause in particular. Further activities are being considered.

## Stress and farm safety



### From the Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety

He was baling straw and the machinery wouldn't cooperate. It kept breaking down and by late afternoon his sense of humor was gone, and that is when accidents happen. Winter is coming, the whole day has been wasted, and stress levels are high. He got out to check the latest problem but left the baler running, tripped and fell into the machine losing both arms. (Agrifamily Business, Oct. 1995).

One of the most dangerous consequences of prolonged stress is the effect on our senses. We became less sensitive and less efficient, pay less attention to what is happening around us and less attention to detail. Such diminished reactions will cause us to ignore signals that would normally be seen as danger, leading to mistakes which can become accidents.

Ken Imhoff of the Saskatchewan Farm Stress Line writes that during the busiest times during the farm work year (seeding and harvest) the stress line actually receives fewer calls. This suggests that farmers are so focused on the work to be done that personal, family, financial and farm business issues are set aside until the work is done. This doesn't mean that there is no stress associated with critical farm operations. Consider the impact of weather, machine breakdown, fatigue and little

sleep. Farmers need to be aware of the effect such stress has upon them, and the danger severe stress brings.

Stress increases blood pressure, makes us more susceptible to disease, leads to overeating, alcoholism and depression. A declining interest in family and

friends, shortened attention span, loss of interest in things formally enjoyed and poor problem solving ability often result.

Some stress reduction techniques for farmers are; take a break, even 15 minutes out of the cab at meal times can be refreshing, switch jobs, others are willing to learn and able to help, get a good nights sleep and last ask for help. Family members care about each other. Don't turn away a helping hand.

Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety wants you to recognize the hazards farm safely and save a little work for tomorrow.

## CPR discontinues line

Service on a 11 km (seven-mile) rail-line between Pivot and Schuler, Alta., was discontinued as of Oct. 24 by Canadian Pacific Railway, in accordance with the Canada Transportation Act.

Attempts by the railway to find private sector or government buyers have not succeeded.

On April 1, 1997, CPR announced the line, known as the railway's Schuler Spur, was a candidate for discontinuance under its three-year network plan.

A subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Limited, CPR is headquartered in Calgary and is one of North America's largest railway systems, operating 25,000 km of track in Canada and the U.S. CPR has 21,000 employees and revenues of about \$3.8 billion Cdn. annually. Its website is <http://www.cpr.ca>



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## New NISA form

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) Minister Lyle Vanclief and National Revenue Minister Herb Dhaliwal today introduced a new joint application and reporting form and guide for farmers enrolled in the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) program.

"This is a step in the right direction to simplifying filing requirements for farmers," said Vanclief. "This will provide improved client service, while streamlining operations and reducing operating costs."

Administered by AAFC, NISA is a voluntary program designed to help agricultural producers achieve income stability. About 130,000 farmers are enrolled in the program and most will be able to use the new form and guide.

"This initiative is the result of a genuine partnership between the farming community and our two departments," said Dhaliwal. "The new single form and guide will reduce paper burden on farmers using NISA and eliminate the need for them to provide the same information to both departments."

Other benefits of this joint initiative include one filing deadline (June 15, 1998) and faster processing of information. The new form was developed in consultation with the farming community, individual accountants and tax preparers. It makes it easier for applicants to meet NISA and Revenue Canada's filing requirements.

Revenue Canada will process the information in the new form and will provide electronically the NISA-related information to AAFC. Safeguards are in place to ensure the information that farmers give on their tax re-

turns is protected and remains confidential.

NISA applicants will be able to use the new form and guide for the 1998 tax-filing season. In December 1997, Revenue Canada will mail the package to farmers who submitted a NISA application in 1997. Copies will also be made available in all Revenue Canada tax services offices in January 1998.

## Agri-food trade policy website

A new website from Agri-culture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), provides one-stop entry to agriculture and agri-food related access and trade policy information on the Internet.

The Agri-Food Trade Policy website is located at <http://www.agr.ca/itpd-dpci>

The site links to a variety of

existing information on the world wide web, including brief text overviews of major issues with relevant links to:

- Text of trade agreements of interest to Canada's agriculture industry

- The websites of international organizations

- Information on Canada's trade policy and on priority mar-

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# UGG says Bill C-4 remains fundamentally flawed

United Grain Growers (UGG) is adding its voice to the growing chorus of farmers and farm organizations opposed to many provisions of Bill C-4. The new Bill, designed to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act, is now before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture.

"This Bill is flawed in many respects," says Ted Allen, President of UGG. "It will not give farmers the accountability they have been seeking nor will it do anything to resolve the long-standing fractious debate over grain marketing on the prairies."

UGG presented its brief to the Standing Committee last Thurs-

day. In its brief, UGG pointed out several deficiencies in the Bill, noting how the CWB board remains accountable to Ottawa instead of farmers. "In many ways, the board of directors will be an advisory committee to the government," says Allen. "The directors will not have any duty to act in the best interests of farmers. Their legal obligation is, at all times, to act in the best interests of the CWB."

In a follow-up letter to Committee members, UGG noted that Ontario wheat farmers and prairie

wheat farmers were being treated differently by the federal government. "It's a double standard," says Allen. "Why should prairie farmers be subject to greater supervision than Ontario farmers?"

Allen was contrasting the federal government's treatment of Ontario farmers versus western farmers. The federal government guarantees initial prices for both the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board and the Canadian Wheat Board. Yet, in the case of Ontario, there are no govern-

ment appointments to the board of directors. The directors of the OWPMV are also solely responsible for the hiring and firing of their chief executive officer (CEO). In the case of the CWB, the federal government proposes to appoint five of the 15 directors, including the CEO. The government would also retain ultimate authority over the hiring and firing of that CEO.

UGG expressed additional concern over the inclusion of clauses. UGG fears that, in any future votes, the government may offer

farmers limited choice. For example, in the barley vote held this spring, the government only allowed farmers to choose between two extremes: either barley totally removed from the CWB, or totally under its control.

"That was the wrong question," says Allen. "Most farmers support voluntary CWB marketing of barley and yet that question wasn't even on the ballot." Allen concludes, "This government should not assume that big brother knows best." Let farmers decide for themselves."

## New 4-H cookbook

No more waiting! The 4-H Foundation of Alberta's new 4-H cookbook Focus on Favorites is now available.

More than 1800 recipes are included in this double volume set. All the recipes come from the kitchens of Alberta 4-H members, families, staff and friends.

"The previous 4-H cookbook, 4-H Favorites published in 1992, was a sell out at 50,000 copies," says Barry McDonald, executive director, 4-H Foundation of Alberta. "The new cookbook is set out in two volumes. Volume I - Appetizers & Main Courses is 316 pages and Volume II - Breads & Desserts features 392 pages of recipes."

Here's a sample of what's in the new cookbook:

### GINGERBREAD MEN

1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
2 tbsp. water  
1/2 tsp. ginger, to taste  
1-113 g pkg. butterscotch pudding mix  
METHOD:  
Cream shortening.  
Add sugar, eggs and water.  
Mix pudding mix, flour, baking powder and spices together.  
Add to creamed mixture.  
Mix well and roll out.  
Cut out gingerbread boys or mold with hands.  
Bake at 350°F for 8 to 10 minutes.

Cool and decorate.

Submitted by: Trent McKee, Claresholm Willow Creek Classics 4-H Multi Club (from page 202 - Focus on Favorites Vol. II)

Retail price for the two volume set is \$26 (includes GST) plus shipping costs.

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# Sports and entertainment

## OVERTIME

So it's the Argos against the Green Riders in the Grey Cup. I guess most everyone figured the Toronto Argonauts would be there from the beginning of the season, but the Saskatchewan Roughriders? I don't think so.

Last week I spent an entire day with CBC sportscaster Doug Dicks. After getting lost for around half an hour, I finally arrived at the gigantic CBC news/radio building. Dicks took me on a very quick 30 second tour before heading up to his desk on the main news floor.

On that floor there's about 10-15 desks which is where most of the news reporters work on their stories for the 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. news. From about 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. we typed up our "prompts". That means Dicks would type up exactly what he wanted to say during his time in front of the camera. The camera he looks into while on air is about the size of a 23 inch TV. But what he's actually looking at is a monitor screen which prints up exactly what he is supposed to say. It is quite remarkable.

At 6:45 we scurried over to the Canadian Airlines Saddledome where the Calgary Flames were entertaining the Toronto Maple Leafs. We then



Robert  
MAGEE

wolfed down a complementary meal in the media lounge in about 90 seconds flat. While Dicks did a pre-game report by the Flames bench, I waited outside the media lounge and had a brief talk with Leaf's forward Darby Hendrickson. He was very kind and took some time to explain why he wasn't playing that night (back spasms) and discussed his one year tenure with the New York Islanders. We watched the game from the press box right beside Calgary's own Ed Whalen. After the game came the best part, the interviews in the dressing rooms. Being a die-hard Maple Leaf's fan I was naturally in awe of being in the same room with the guys that I idolize and call my heroes.

The whole day was simply amazing and I'm very thankful I was given the opportunity to go behind the scenes on a news cast and see what it's really like being a sportscaster. I think only one word can sum it up: Unbeleaf-able!

Triva Question:

L.A. King's defenceman Garry Galley originally played for which team?

Last week's answer: The 1994 World Cup Final was played by Italy and Brazil with Brazil winning one-nil in penalty kicks.



CHRISTMAS CRAFTS GALORE

A local shopper examines the many crafts offered at The Didsbury Farmer's Market held at the Multi-Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex last Saturday.

## Midgets bring home win

By Amy Jackson

Hard work paid off for the Midgets and they brought home two more points on Sunday, Nov. 9 as they stood up to a fiery Standard team and controlled the game from the opening face-off.

The Standard goaltender was kept busy in the first period as Didsbury scored three goals. Chris Stevens hit the net first,

assisted by Beau Hawkings. A super shot from just inside the blue line put Shawn Murphy on the score sheet, assisted by Tyson Youngs. Hawkings rounded out the first period with an unassisted goal. The Standard boys came out somewhat stronger to score the only second period goal. Jeff Miller put one past the Standard goaltender in the third, while

Hawkings made his presence known in his first game of the season by scoring his second goal.

Didsbury spent 28 minutes in the penalty box, while Standard occupied it for 34 minutes.

The five to one victory gives Didsbury three wins and two losses in league play. They are anticipating a trip to Siksika on Sunday, Nov. 16.

## Two movies offer two very different experiences

By Hilary Clark

I love the fall.

Not for the sweet smell of the leaves in the air, not for the crisp autumn days, no I love fall for the offerings at the movies.

Fall is the traditional time when all the big movie studios bring out their potential contenders for the Oscars. With last year's triumphant year of the foreign and independent movies at the awards, this fall has seen more 'indies' and small movies make it out to our neck of the woods than ever.

Traditionally we would never see movies like *The Sweet Hereafter*, *The Full Monty*, and such in Calgary until after they are determined a bonafide hit in such art house meccas as Los Angeles, New York and Toronto. This is because they are too small, too independent for the average movie goer. Yet both are playing at major cinemas thanks in part to the success of last year's movies like Mike Leigh's *Secrets and Lies* and *Rain* and *Trainspotting*.

Brad Pitt as  
Heinrich Harrer  
in *Seven Years  
in Tibet*



This fall even the Hollywood Studios are trying to cash in on the fresh, low budget look of last year's hits. Thus we are seeing more original scripts than ever. It only means good news for the average movie goer tired of seeing the same story each time they visit the local movie house.

This week there are two movies that have placed themselves on the hit lists across the country and are doing strong business in Calgary, they are *The Full Monty*

and *Seven Years in Tibet*.

*The Full Monty* is going to be one of the most successful UK exports since *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, the movie that launched Hugh Grant as a major star in North America.

*The Full Monty* is a feel-good story about six out of work steel workers from Sheffield who feel somewhat threatened when the Chippendale's male strip show comes to town.

The story sees these six men,

led by Gaz (Robert Carlyle), a divorced unemployed dad who just wants to make enough money so he can continue seeing his son, decide that they can bring to Sheffield women their own unique version of the male stripper.

The men are a true motley crew, among them an over-weight impotent man, a skinny pasty colored security guard, a tanned out of work foreman, an over-the-hill dancer who claims his break-dancing days are probably behind him, a man who can't dance or do anything but whose greatest asset lies underneath his pants and Gaz.

Their draw though is that they go all the way, that is to say, the full monty.

*The Full Monty* is a film that is probably one of the best and most universally appealing films ever to come out of Britain.

The more universal theme of parenthood, love and marriage makes it more accessible to the average movie-goer than previous movies such as *Trainspotting*.

Seeing it in the theatre one

only realizes this is true, with people in their 20's with many piercings, sitting next to senior ladies with polyester pants.

Carlyle will be familiar to anyone who saw *Trainspotting*, though it may take a while to realize it is the same actor.

In *Trainspotting* he played lead character's Mark Renton's psychotic friend Francis Begbie. A part that made him hardly likeable at all.

Yet in *The Full Monty* you feel for his character as he tries to bring his plan of hometown male strippers to fruition, all the while trying to get closer to his son.

The movie is not so much about the male strippers as it is about friendship and going all the way in more respects than just taking your knickers off.

*Seven Years in Tibet* is a very different movie than *The Full Monty* and is Hollywood's latest documentation of the trials of Tibet and of the Dalai Lama.

For the continuation of this review see Two movies on page 23...



# Grizzlys successful

By Hilary Clark

On Wednesday, Nov. 5 the Olds Grizzlys came away with a nail-biting shoot-out win when they hosted the Calgary Royals.

There was no scoring in the opening period, and it was not until almost halfway through the second period that Kevin Seidel put the Grizzlys on the board with a powerplay goal from Jason Tschritter and Travis Banga.

The Royals were quick to counter with a goal at the 10:51 mark from Tom Malin with an assist from Ryan Bachmeier.

The final period saw lots of action from both sides, with Greg Johnson opening the scoring for the period at 17:29 with assists from Scott Grant and Dana Lattery.

The Royals responded within two minutes with Lenny Tetley beating the Grizzly defence, and the Grizzlys' goalie Dannie

Morgan. The goal was assisted by Scott Meyerhoff and Brad Olsen.

The Royals then took the lead off a power play goal from Olsen in the eighth minute, it was assisted by Jeremy Vanin and Josh Melnyk.

The Grizzlys evened the score five minutes later with their own power play goal from Seidel assisted by David Wiens and Travis Banga.

The extra overtime period resulted in no scorers, leading the dead-locked teams to a shoot-out which saw the Grizzlys end the game with a four to three win.

Morgan saved 33 shots in the course of the regular time, and he saved four in overtime. Royals goalie Mark Trussler swept aside 33 shots also for the game, stopping two in the overtime period.

The first star for the game was Seidel, second was Olsen of the Royals and Morgan took third star.

# Two movies . . .

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It is the true story of Austrian mountain climber, Heinrich Harrer, who while climbing in Nepal on a Nazi exhibition at the outbreak of World War II gets captured by the British and put into a POW camp, he escapes to Tibet and the holy city of Lhasa and befriends the young Dalai Lama.

It stars Hollywood heart throb Brad Pitt, who manages to pull off a complicated roll. Harrer is not the most charming of individuals, yet through the film you side with him as he teaches the young Dalai Lama about life, and learns much in return of the rich world of Tibet is about to come to an end.

The movie spans the years from the end of the second world war to the Chinese occupation of Tibet, something that has become Hollywood's cause of choice in the last decade, with many actors, musicians and directors joining the fight to free Tibet.

The movie is a serious study, yet not thoroughly indepth. It is a rather lightweight production. Pitt, director Jean-Jacques Annaud, and British co-star David

Thewlis joined the list of many who are now banned from entering China and thus Tibet, because they made this film.

Visually stunning, the film is worth seeing on the big screen and the soundtrack filled with the chants of Tibetan monks and the music of John Williams makes for a memorable cinema experience. I expected to be bored by this film and was pleasantly surprised, though the pace is slow, it is not boring.

Those who think Pitt is only a pretty face will be surprised by his measured performance, his Austrian accent is authentic and never overplayed.

Unfortunately this may be the last remnants of the Tibetan culture we will ever see, as the Chinese cultural genocide continues. The Dalai Lama is now in hiding in India, and China has a firm hold on destroying the holiest city in Tibet, Lhasa, where the movie is set.

*Seven Years in Tibet* is a movie that is worth seeing, if only to educate ourselves on one of the world's most mysterious religions, cultures and people.

# Atom C strong

The Atom C Wolverines travelled to Sundre on Saturday, Nov. 8. The game was a fast skating game.

The Wolverines scored their first goal first shift out. This was a grim omen for Sundre. The Wolverines followed it up with shot after shot. The Sundre goaltender stopped many but the Wolverines were persistent. The Sundre players had to resort to some desperate tactics to slow down the speedy Wolverines.

The Wolverines shutout was spoiled by one goal two-thirds of the way through the third period, this did not dampen the Wolverines' spirit.

They skated hard, took some hits, gave some hits and took it to Sundre end again and again for a final score of seven to one.

# Nature Watch



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Sheryl ROTHERT

# So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

I sure hope this week's column still finds us enjoying super Fall weather! Hasn't this been great?! It's been so nice to have been able to bike and walk for so much of the Fall - a great help as we prepare for the "settling-in" of winter! This week I have a great soup recipe for you - just perfect as the temperature turns a little crispy. You can keep it basic, as it is, for a light beginning to any dinner, or change it as I suggest down below and serve it for a low-cal lunch. It can even be a soothing hot drink around a cozy fire!

## Zesty Tomato Bouillon

425 ml beef broth  
A few drops of hot pepper sauce  
375 ml tomato juice  
4 thin lemon slices  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1. In saucepan, combine beef broth, tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce, and hot pepper sauce.
2. Bring mixture to boiling.
3. Serve in mugs or bowls and garnish with lemon slices.
4. Ta-da! It's done!

Serves 4



Changes: Add 1 c. of celery chunks and sprinkle with parsley. In addition, 1 c. of carrots, sliced diagonally, could be added.

**TIP of the week:** I know it's past Halloween, but I just had to pass this "trick" on to you! My husband found this hint in the instructions for those intricate Jack-o-Lantern designs: if you do your carving ahead of time by a couple of days and you find the design is "sinking", plunge the pumpkin in a sink full of cold water. One of our pumpkins was looking kind of sad (I think he spent one day in the sun - big no-no!), so we did the water trick and the pumpkin plumped-up again just perfect! Store this idea away with your other Halloween gear for next year!

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# Games slip through Colts fingers on weekend

By Brian Longeway

## Nov. 7 at Eckville Colts 4, West Country Stars:

The Mountainview Colts opened the scoring with a goal by Steve Lyle assisted by Chad Pappas and Jaymes Fenton. West Country came back with two goals. With just 21 seconds remaining in the period Lyle scored again assisted by Greg McMullen.

The Colts couldn't keep pace with the Stars in the second period, the Stars scored three unanswered goals. Lack of some good solid body checks allowed the Stars to completely control the play in the period. The score would have been a lot higher if the Colts veteran goalie Mike Cornforth hadn't made some exceptionally brilliant saves for Mountainview.

Pappas scored the first goal in the third period assisted by Lyle and Fenton. West Country scored to put the game out of reach. Richard Westlund assisted by Brad Longeway scored the final

goal of the game. Mike Cornforth had 47 shots, many of them excellent scoring chances. The West Country goalie only had 28 shots on net.

The definition of a "colt" in Webster's New World Dictionary is "a young male horse or don-



key". Compared to the speed the West Country flashed around the ice the Mountainview Colts couldn't be called young horses. Although there were a lot less penalties some of their penalties remind one of the second animal described.

## Nov. 8 at Didsbury Colts 4 vs Cochrane Generals 7:

The Colts played a lot better at home on Saturday night but

still managed to lose to the Generals. The General's Unrau scored the only goal in the first period. The Colts hitting more than the previous game kept the puck in the oppositions end of the ice most of the period.

The Colts as is their habit, decided to grace a bit in the second period. In the last four games they have scored two goals in the second period while allowing 13 to be scored against them. Morla and Munro scored goals for Cochrane before Pappas took a pass from Lyle for the Colts first goal of the night. But the Generals scored again, giving them a four to one lead. Mike Hira assisted by Lyle ended the scoring for the second period.

The Colts came out skating hard and giving some good solid body checks however Wine of the Generals scored a power play to give them a five to two lead. Mike Sackett assisted by Lyle scored followed by a goal by Hira assisted by Mike Seens brought the fans out of their seats. It looked like the Colts were going to come from behind to tie the game as they were dominating play but just couldn't put the puck in the net. An

inopportune penalty to the Colts slowed the play and Munro from the General put the puck into the net. An inopportune penalty to the Colts slowed the play and Munro put the game out of reach of the Colts. With about two minutes left in the game coach Kidd pulled the goalie Justin Pross for an extra attacker allowing Evans of the Generals to score. Colts leading scorer Lyle was

second in the league scoring race before the weekend games. He added two goals and four assists to his points total. After losing the last four games the Colts have dropped from second to fourth in the South Division behind Airdrie, Okotoks and Cochrane.

This coming weekend Nov. 15 Airdrie visits the Colts at Carstairs at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 16 the Colts travel to Innisfail.

# Pee Wee C win one, lose two

Pee Wee C's first game was played against Cochrane C-1 in Didsbury. The boys lost their first game but played very well together. The score was 15-3. Goals were scored by Carl Dorin assisted by Billy Kohut; Michael Kohut assisted by Joel Logan; and a third by Michael Kohut assisted by Rodney Scott.

On Nov. 1 we played our second game against the Didsbury Girls. The boys won ten to one.

Billy Kohut got the first goal unassisted. Tyler Hunsperger scored goal number two also unassisted. Our top scorer, Michael Kohut got the next goal assisted by Robert Haskett. Billy Kohut scored goal number four assisted by Michael Kohut and Rodney Scott. The next four goals were scored by Michael Kohut with the help of Billy Kohut, twice, one assist by Steven Meyer and the fourth goal was unassisted. Adam Hunsperger had to show his brother that he too could score by following up with the ninth goal. The final goal was scored by Billy Kohut, his third for the game.

The greatest efforts were made by the whole team with all the players working hard together.

The girls didn't lose this one because of lack of skill, it was just that our goalie Brian Harrison was stopping all the girls' shots.

Pee Wee C played their third game in Cochrane on Nov. 2. Cochrane won 12 to 4.

Our efforts paid off by at least scoring four goals which were made by Nathan Archer, Billy Kohut, one unassisted and one by Michael Kohut.

Michael Kohut scored our final goal assisted by Robert Haskett.

This year's Pee Wee C Team is as follows:

- #10: Brian Harrison
- #12: Rodney Scott
- #6: Nathan Archer
- #14: Michael Kohut
- #5: Joel Logan
- #8: Carl Dorin
- #22: Robert Haskett
- #17: Adam Hunsperger
- #4: Tyler Hunsperger
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- #20: Billy Kohut

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## 016 OBITUARIES

**AUSENHUS** - Calvin Wayne Ausenhuss passed away unexpectedly on Friday, October 10, 1997 at the age of 44 years. He was born in Didsbury, Alberta on April 11, 1953, where he received his high school education. Calvin chose to follow Jesus at the age of 12 years. He went on to receive his degree in Agriculture at the University of Alberta. He married Beverley Howlett on December 13, 1975 residing in the Didsbury area. His career included farming, commodities brokerage and agri-marketing. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Beverley; three children, daughter Karl of Calgary; two sons, Shaun and Erik at home in Didsbury; his parents Don and Leta Ausenhuss of Didsbury; one brother, Merlin of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Ellen (Royal) Stewart of Calgary, Jeanine White of Calgary; eleven nieces and nephews; aunts Mildred Ausenhuss of Victoria, B.C.; Lois Ausenhuss of San Diego, CA; Marguerite McRae of Calgary; Dorothy Monner of Milo, AB; Uncle Rowland Jackson of Calgary, AB; and great-aunt Alice Ausenhuss of Victoria, B.C.; and numerous cousins, as well as many friends and neighbors. Calvin was predeceased by his brother Marvin, his grandparents, Ed and Louise Ausenhuss, and William and Agnes Jackson. The funeral was held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex with Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. If desired, memorial donations may be given to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada (Calgary chapter).

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## 01 ANNOUNCEMENTS 016 OBITUARIES

**LEONARD** - Mr. John Barrie (J.B.) Leonard died suddenly near Revelstoke, B.C. on Friday, Oct. 31, 1997 at the age of 19 years as a result of a motor vehicle accident. A Celebration of J.B.'s life was held from the auditorium of Revelstoke Senior Secondary School on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. with family and friends presiding. Interment followed at Mountain View Cemetery, Revelstoke, B.C. Pallbearers were J.B.'s brothers: Matt Leonard, Mike Leonard; Joe Leonard and Seth Leonard as well as friends Shaun Ormshaw and Darius Hill. Honorary Pallbearers were: Dean Maynerd; Randy Taylor; Bobby Raven and Mark Wheeler. Flowers are acceptable or memorial contributions may be made to Revelstoke Minor Hockey in memory of J.B. J.B. was born in Oakville, Ontario on April 13, 1978 and had been a resident of Revelstoke for the past four and a half years coming from Didsbury, Alberta. J.B. had graduated from High School in June, 1996, and had been employed with Nora Beverages for the past year. J.B. was very athletic, he kept in good shape and was an avid hockey and soccer player. He had played hockey for both Revelstoke Bantam and Midget Teams.

J.B. will be remembered as being fashion conscious and very musical. He especially loved to spend time driving his car and listening to his new stereo.

J.B. was predeceased by his brother, Adam in 1983 and is survived by his mother, Fran Leonard of Revelstoke; father John Leonard of Vancouver; sister Hilary (Micheal) Kloster of Vancouver; brothers: Matt (Danielle Fenrich); Micheal, Joseph and Seth all of Revelstoke; brother-in-law; Paul Robinson of Coquitlam; maternal grandmother; Joan Ure of Manchester, England; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins in England as well as numerous friends in Revelstoke and Didsbury, Alberta. Arrangements in care of Brandon/Bowers Funeral Home, Revelstoke, B.C.

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## 01 ANNOUNCEMENTS 016 OBITUARIES

**GASSER** - Emmor Eugene Gasser went to be with the Lord on October 31, 1997 after a courageous battle with lung cancer. He passed away peacefully at his home with dignity and respect in the presence of his loving family. He is survived by his loving and committed wife Joan, two daughters Shelley (Merrill) Doyle of Calgary and Tana (Garry) Derksen of Didsbury, their two children Jesse and Taylor, his sister Mina (Gary) Battagin of Whitecourt, his Aunt Rhonda Marbach of Calgary, his Uncle Raymond Shantz of Didsbury, his Aunt Evelyn Tuggle of Didsbury, and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends. Also by two special cats - Marvel and Marius. Emmor was predeceased by his parents Eugene and Bessie Gasser, by his Aunt Fern Shantz, who was like a second mother to him, and by his Uncle Burr Tuggle, all of Didsbury. Emmor was born at his parents home on October 24, 1936 in Didsbury, Alberta. As a child he moved several times to places throughout Alberta and British Columbia, finally returning to Didsbury in 1966. Emmor received most of his education in Dawson Creek, B.C. where he met Joan Wilson. On September 12, 1961 they were married and lived in Ladner, B.C. where Joan worked as a nurse and Emmor worked in the meat industry. He was first introduced to the meat industry at the age of thirteen where he apprenticed at Spittal's Meat Market in Dawson Creek. His entire life's work was involved with the meat and grocery industry. Emmor, along with Joan, owned and operated the Didsbury Meat Market until 1973 at which time he went to work for Gainers as a meat salesman. After working for Gainers Emmor went on to become the Meat Merchandising Manager for Associated Grocers. He held this position for eleven years and was responsible for 318 stores throughout Alberta and British Columbia. In 1987 Emmor became partners with Al Schneider and they opened AG Foods of Didsbury, and later purchased and operated K&W Drive-in. Emmor always looked for the highest potential in a person, and endeavored to bring it out. He held in his heart a special interest for young people. Emmor coached hockey (the Huskies team) for several years in the 1970's and, in more recent years, introduced youth to the sport of lawn bowling while holding the position of President for the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club. Emmor and Joan are members of the Order of the Eastern Star St. Hilda Chapter No. 27 and were Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron in 1972. Emmor was also very proud of his affiliation with the Masonic Order for which he was a faithful member for 35 years. He became Worshipful Master of the King Hiram Lodge No. 21 in 1973 and in recent years, although he was unable to be very active due to his physical limitations, helped with writing bulletins. Emmor and Joan loved wildlife. They especially had a great love of cats, both great and domestic. Emmor had an understanding of cats and they cared for several in their home. Marvel was one of the cats whom Emmor had rescued as a kitten and was especially fond of, taking the time to train him to play fetch. His other interests included photography, gun collecting, camping, antiques, woodworking, any type of radio technology, and in recent years the study of Amateur (HAM) Radio. Emmor and Joan also loved going for long drives in the country, especially in two old model cars (one being a 1952 replica of an MG and the other a 1978 Austin Mini) which Emmor purchased and had restored to top condition. While on these drives they would watch for any sign of wildlife. Emmor was a respected businessman and a very kind and giving man, who always tried to meet a need he saw. *Continued on the next column...*

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He was a loving husband, father and grandfather who will be greatly missed by his family and many special friends. Funeral services were held Friday, November 7 at 1 p.m. at Knox United Church. Arrangements were entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Emmor's memory may be made to: Street Cats Rescue Society (Care for Homeless Cats), P.O. Box 68125, 7750 Ranchview Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T3G 3N8 or The Alberta Lung Association, P.O. Box 4700, Stn. South, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 5G5. Just think... of stepping on shore and finding it Heaven; of taking hold of a hand and finding it God's; of breathing new air and finding it celestial; of feeling invigorated and finding it immortal; of passing from storm and tempest to an unbroken calm; of waking in glory and finding it Home.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### CRAFT SALE

Christmas Craft Sale Carstairs Community Hall. Nov. 14 2 - 8 p.m. Nov. 15 10 - 4 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church Annual Turkey Supper Sunday, Nov. 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, Children, 6-12, \$3.50. Children under six are free.

#### CHRISTMAS SUPPER

Didsbury and District Historical Society Christmas Supper. Wednesday, Dec. 3. 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. supper. Tickets \$10. Door prizes and draw for raffle.

### DIDSBURY

#### LIGHTHORSE ASSOC.

Didsbury and District Light Horse Association. Annual meeting, including election of officers. Nov. 20, 97 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Present and new members welcome. Potluck refreshments.

#### BOTTLE DRIVE

Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Club will be having a bottle drive on Nov. 15.

#### OPEN HOUSE

Didsbury Hospital Open House. Nov. 18 2 - 8 p.m. Lower level. Everyone welcome to come and learn more about services available at the hospital.

### DIDSBURY

#### TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES

Bergthal Mennonite Church is again sponsoring a sale of crafts, now called Ten Thousand Villages. There will also be a bake sale. Friday, Nov. 14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Come and have a coffee.

### MIDWAY

#### GRADUATION

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Midway Community School Graduation Ceremony and Pie Social on Friday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at Midway Community School. For further information please phone Midway Community School at 337-2888.

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#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

### DIDSBURY

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

#### CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

#### BADMINTON

Drop in Badminton will be held Tuesdays at the Ross Ford Elementary Gym starting Nov. 18 from 7-9. There will be a \$3 drop-in fee to cover the cost of the gym rental.

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

#### CANSURMOUNT

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### DIDSBURY

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### DIDSBURY

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

#### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

#### OVEREATERS

#### ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for more info.

#### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

#### AL-ANON

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